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## AFL 2024 ROUND 20 COLLINGWOOD V RICHMOND

### COLLINGWOOD VERSUS RICHMOND IN GRAND FINALS

- 1919 Collingwood 11.12 (78) def. Richmond 7.11 (53).** Richmond reached its first grand final having finished fourth on the ladder. The Tigers went down by 25 points
- 1920 Richmond 7.10 (52) def. Collingwood 5.5 (35).** The Tigers won their first premiership against the Magpies by 17 points. The former Collingwood skipper Dan Minogue had joined the Tigers after returning from the Great War. He captained/coached the Tigers to victory.
- 1927 Collingwood 2.13 (25) def. Richmond 1.7 (13).** The lowest grand final scores were the result of torrential rain and freezing winds.
- 1928 Collingwood 13.18 (96) Richmond 9.9 (63).** The 1928 Magpies' victory was a record score over the Tigers at the time. Collingwood's full forward Gordon Coventry kicked nine goals.
- 1929 Collingwood 11.13 (79) def. Richmond 7.8 (50).** Collingwood went through the home and away season undefeated. They lost the semi final to the Tigers. However, in the grand final the Magpies won by 29 points.
- 1980 Richmond 23.21 (159) def. Collingwood 9.24 (78).** This grand final was convincingly won by the Tigers against the Magpies. A crowd of 113,461 saw Richmond win by 81 points. Kevin Bartlett kicked seven goals and won the Norm Smith Medal as best afield.

### BT – THE ROAMING BRIAN

A key forward, Brian Taylor was born in Western Australia on April 10, 1962. As a player he was tall at 191cm with a playing weight of 102kg. Taylor was sixteen when recruited from Mandurah W.A. to the Richmond Football Club. Taylor represented the Tigers from 1980 to 1984 in 43 games kicking 156 goals. He led Richmond's goal kicking in 1982 and 1984. He was at the same club as prolific goal kicker Michael Roach, and consequently, in 1984, he requested a transfer to Collingwood. Brian Taylor played for the Magpies from 1985 to 1990. He recorded 97 games and kicked 371 goals. At Collingwood he led the club goal kicking five times from 1985 to 1989. In 1986 he won the Coleman Medal when he kicked 100 goals. Taylor kept a diary throughout the 1990 season publishing it as "Black and White: The Taylor Diaries". He missed selection in Collingwood's 1990 premiership team after only playing six games for the season, including the qualifying final against the Eagles when he kicked two crucial goals which put the Magpies in front when the game appeared to be slipping away from them. This was his last AFL game. He became a commentator on 3UZ in 1991 and then Triple M. In 2010 he joined 3AW before returning to Triple M. His media career involved commentating on the Nine Network and then the Seven Network. Taylor is known by the nicknames; BT, Bristle, Barge and Roaming Brian.

### OVER TO YOU

1. Who am I? I played for both Richmond and Collingwood. My career included 333 games (323 goals), I played in the Tiger premierships in 1974 and 1980.
2. Who am I? I represented the Magpies in 152 games (128 goals) and the Blues in 3 games (1 goal). I was a member of Collingwood's 1990 premiership side and won two Magpie best and fairest awards in 1992 and 1993.
3. Who am I? I was one of the great full-forwards. I represented both Collingwood (1965-1975) and Carlton (1977). I won the Coleman Medal in 1972 and 1973.
4. Who am I? I was a premiership player for Richmond in 1980. I coached four VFL/AFL clubs in Footscray, West Coast Eagles, Collingwood and Carlton and enjoyed premiership success at the West Coast in 1992 and 1994, and Collingwood in 2010.
5. Who was the first Richmond player to score 100 goals in a season?
6. Who am I? I led my club goal kicking on eleven occasions. I led the VFL goal kicking in 1907, 1908, 1909, 1914, 1916, 1917, and 1919. I captained my club in 1920 and 1921. In my career I played in three premierships -1910, 1917 and 1919.
7. Who was the first Collingwood player to score 100 goals in a season?

## THIS ROUND IN HISTORY – ROUND 20 ON THE MCG

The highest Round 20 score at the MCG is 32.24 (216) by Hawthorn against Essendon 8.8 (56) in 1992. This is the overall record Round 20 score. The most goals by an individual at the MCG in Round 20 is 12. This record is shared by two players. Gary Ablett kicked a dozen for Geelong against Richmond in 1990. The Cats scored 24.14 (158) and won by 64 points. Jason Dunstall also kicked 12 goals for Hawthorn against Essendon in 1992. The overall Round 20 record is 13 shared by Doug Wade for Geelong against North Melbourne at Kardinia Park in 1971 when Geelong kicked 24.7 (151) and won by 75 points, and Peter Daicos for Collingwood against Brisbane at Carrara in 1991. Collingwood kicked 26.16 (172) and won by 101 points. The highest score in a quarter is 10.3 (63) by Melbourne in the third quarter against North Melbourne in 1991. Melbourne finished with 20.20 (140) to win by 52 points. The overall Round 20 record is 11.6 (72) by Collingwood in the third quarter against Essendon at Victoria Park in 1970. Collingwood kicked 24.16 (160) to win by 81 points. The highest Round 20 attendance at the MCG was recorded at a night game on Friday August 5, 1994 when 75,565 saw Collingwood defeat Essendon by 28 points.

### STATISTICS FOR COLLINGWOOD V RICHMOND

#### Collingwood v Richmond by venue

	Won by Collingwood	Won by Richmond	Drawn
MCG	39	39	1
Punt Road	26	24	1
SCG	1	0	0
Victoria Park	50	25	0
Waverley	5	4	0
	121	92	2

#### Highest Score

Collingwood	24.17 (161)	Rd 16	1992	VP
Collingwood	24.17 (161)	Rd 4	2011	MCG
Richmond	25.25 (175)	Rd 3	1942	PR

#### Lowest Score

Collingwood	2.13 (25)	GF	1927	MCG
Richmond	1.7 (13)	GF	1927	MCG

#### Greatest Winning Margin

Collingwood	101 points	Rd 21	1986	VP
Richmond	138 points	Rd 3	1942	PR

#### Last Time They Met – Round 3, 2023, MCG

	Richmond	Collingwood
Quarter time	1.0	2.6
Half time	1.3	3.10
Three-quarter time	4.5	7.15
Full time	7.7 (49)	8.15 (63)

#### Most Goals in a Match (10 goals or more)

10	J. Titus	Rich	Rd 3	1942	PR
10	P. McKenna	Coll	Rd 13	1971	VP
10	B Taylor	Coll	Rd 21	1986	VP
10	J. Hogg	Rich	Rd 8	1991	MCG
10	S. Rocca	Coll	Rd 14	1993	MCG

## DID YOU KNOW? TASWEGIAN LEAGUE VENUES

Three Tasmanian venues have hosted VFL/AFL matches for premierships points:

**North Hobart Oval**, centrally located in Hobart, was the main football venue in southern Tasmania from 1922 until it was surpassed in the 21st century by the Bellerive Oval, on the north side of the Derwent River, and the KGV Oval, that is upriver at Glenorchy. North Hobart has hosted five VFL/AFL matches, the first in 1952 as a part of the League's propaganda Round on June 14. It was Fitzroy's "home" game and they defeated Melbourne 13.12 (90) to 10.10 (70). Fitzroy was also the "home" team when it switched four games over two seasons to North Hobart in 1991 and 1992. Overall the Roys won two and lost three.

**York Park**, the main football venue in the northern Tasmanian city of Launceston since 1923, has hosted 91 League games from 2001, when Hawthorn began selling "home" matches there. The Hawks are rostered to host another one there before the end of the 2024 season (Round 24). St Kilda also played "home" matches at York Park from 2003 to 2006. In 2021 York Park hosted two AFL finals because Victoria and New South Wales were in lockdown due the COVID-19 pandemic. Greater Western Sydney defeated Sydney by one point in the 2021 second elimination final and the Western Bulldogs defeated Essendon in the 2021 first elimination final that was played the next day.

**Bellerive Oval**, where Cricket Tasmania has been headquartered from 1987, has hosted 38 League games from Round 2, 2012, to Round 11 this year. All but one of these matches featured North Melbourne. That particular match was between St Kilda and Fremantle on August 22, 2021, when games were transferred out of Victoria during the COVID-19 pandemic. Bellerive Oval hosts North's game against Geelong this weekend (Round 20), and will host North's match with West Coast on August 10 (Round 22). Of North's 37 "home" matches at the venue before this Round, the Kangaroos have won 18 of these, lost 18 and drew once.

**OVER TO YOU ANSWERS:** Q1 David Cloke. Q2 Mick McGuane. Q3 Peter McKenna. Q4 Michael Malthouse. Q5 Jack Titus – 100 goals in 1940. Q6 Dick Lee. Q7 Gordon Coventry – 124 in 1929.

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